

WET BUT WELL.

President Harrison Comes Out
of His Saturating Experi-
ence of Monday

WITHOUT CATCHING COLD.

He Devotes His First Day in
Office to Handshaking
With Thousands.

THE CABINET CONFIRMED.

It Furnished No Surprises, Being
Exactly as Foreshadowed
the Past Week.

HOW CLEVELAND PASSED THE DAY

The Ex-President Heartily Enjoys the
First Real Rest He Has Had
for Four Years.

HIS OFFICIAL FAMILY DRIFT APART.

Colonel and Mrs. Lamont Leave To-day
With the Cleveland for New York City.
Last Reminders of the Inauguration.
Music Permeates the Air All Day.
New York's Crack Seventh Regiment
the Finest, but Crowded Hard by the First
Pennsylvania—General Tracy Already a
General Favorite—The Pennsylvania
Troops Again Behave Unlike Soldiers.

Benjamin Harrison has been President
of the United States a whole day. His
first official work was that of announcing to
the Senate his Cabinet, which was the same
as has been announced in THE DISPATCH
for some time past, and it was confirmed
during a ten-minute executive session of the
Senate. The Clevelanders leave Washington
to-day for New York, where ex-President
Cleveland's shingle is already out. Serious
reports are coming in of the Pennsylvania
troops again behaving in a very ungentle-
manly way.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—In this great-
est of all show towns in this country, the
visitors who throng to the place regard the
chief duty of the Chief Magistrate to be
that of shaking hands with the public. It
was as impossible to give a clear idea of
how much of that President Harrison did to-
day as it would be to exaggerate it. He
has been kept at it all day. His first en-
counter with his fellow-citizens in the morn-
ing resulted in his shaking the hands of
6,000 of them. Then he went to bed for a
couple of hours, and when he arose, slightly
refreshed, he went at it again.

The news in which the most people in the
United States will take the greatest interest
is that President Harrison has come out of
his saturating experience of yesterday
without a cold or pneumonia, or anything
more than "very great fatigue. The other
great news is that General Harrison has
made up his Cabinet precisely as THE DIS-
PATCH has announced it, and THE DIS-
PATCH has announced it, and THE DIS-
PATCH has announced it.

The Cabinet Announced and Confirmed.
The Senate met at noon and made the con-
firmation of the Cabinet its only business.
The gentlemen thus commissioned to take
the staff of the Executive for the next
four years are the following:

Secretary of State.....JAMES G. BLAINE,
of Maine.
Secretary of the Treasury.....WILLIAM WINDOM,
of Minnesota.
Secretary of War.....FRANKLIN P. PROCTOR,
of Vermont.
Secretary of the Navy.....BENJAMIN F. TRACY,
of New York.
Secretary of the Interior.....JOHN W. NOBLE,
of Missouri.
Postmaster General.....JOHN WANSAMAKER,
of Pennsylvania.
Attorney General.....W. H. MILLER,
of Wisconsin.

Commissions Signed and Delivered.

Colonel Lee, of the State Department,
called upon Colonel Eli Hallford early in
the afternoon, and found that new dignitary
hard at work at the Executive. Colonel
Lamont, Colonel Lee said that Mr. Bayard
was waiting to affix his signature to
the commission of the new Secretary of
State.

Colonel Hallford said that all the commis-
sions were signed, and that he would be
glad to give them to Colonel Lee. The gal-
lant Democrat replied that he would take
them on each sheet, and surrounded by a
great margin. The President's signature,
in a large, slanting English hand, is affixed
to each, and there is a blank for that of the
Secretary of State. The printing of the
blanks announces "That" is hereby ap-
pointed," and it is intended in the
second blank space the name of the office
shall be written out, so that it shall read:
"I hereby appointed Secretary of
State," or whatever, but old George Bartle,
who was appointed clerk of commissions
and pardons in the State Department by
Daniel Webster in old Tippecanoe Harri-
son's time, knew better than to print so
and always writes in the words "to be,"
and that the commission of James G. Blaine
reads that he is appointed to be Secretary
of State. Like Mr. Windom, the new
Secretary of State has two of these great

sheets of white paper to hand down to pos-
terity.

Dividing the Sleeping Rooms.

General Harrison was completely tired
out when he went to bed last night, and a
quiet night's sleep did not by any means
rest him. Before he went to bed he agreed
to the distribution of the White House
rooms made by his family. The McKee
children and nannies have been given to
the room known as the President's room,
the second room from the last on the north
end of the house. The President has taken
what is known as the Prince of Wales
room, next to the executive office. Mrs.
Harrison has the next room beyond, and it
is to use the adjoining little room, further on
her boudoir. Her bedroom is the one to
which General Garfield was taken after he
received the wound that resulted in his
death. The room across the hall, which
Mrs. Cleveland used for that purpose, is
now the sleeping room of the General's
daughter and her husband, Mr. McKee.
Russell Harrison and his wife have the
room opposite the executive office, with the
small adjoining room for their famous baby.

Nearly all Separate Apartments.

Our married Presidents have always had
sleeping apartments to themselves. A
President of the United States is elected to
sit up nights over bills and with deputa-
tions and Cabinets. As the wives of the
Presidents have distinct and separate duties
as exacting, if not as official, as those of
their husbands, they are entitled apart-
ments wholly their own, wherein they can
rest, regardless of the exertions imposed
upon their greater if not better halves.

The newcomers into the White House
have parted in the best of terms with the
outgoing household, and declare themselves
especially pleased with the neat and precise
disposition of all the rooms as they were left
by the Cleverlands and turned over by Col-
onel John M. Wilson, the army officer in
charge, who is, after all, the official respon-
sible for such details.

The President has been "rained on all day
again, but this time by letters and telegrams
of congratulation. They have come from
everybody, including the Shah of Persia.

The One That Pleased Him Most.

The one which doubtless pleased him
the most was that which Colonel John C.
New and his friends sent. It silences the
silly tale that Mr. New and all the other
politicians in Indiana are raising their
hands to high heaven and vowing revenge
upon President Harrison for appointing an
amateur like Partner Miller to his Cabinet
to represent Indiana.

One of the President's first callers, this
morning, was James G. Blaine. When the
President had tired himself out shaking
hands with everybody, he went out on the
porch to receive the guests of delegates and
politicians from various States march by.
In the afternoon he received men, women
and children again, by thousands, in the
East room. It was remarked that he looked
white and pale, but his friends say he does
look so, and there is no more color in his
face than his new acquaintances have seen
there to-day. Colonel Wilson stood by him
while he shook the pile by the hands in
good cheer, and the President is knowning
that President Harrison stands in the center
of the East room, and the people pass to-
ward him from the private hallway, instead
of standing as President Cleveland always
did, in the entrance to the hallway, while
the people come to him through the East
room.

General Tracy Already Popular.

General Tracy is here, and has made the
very best impression that has been created
by a general acquaintance with all new
members of the Cabinet. His modesty, fine
appearance, perfect democracy and genial
address, have caused his appointment to be
contested upon the grounds of expediency
by all men, regardless of parties or factions.
When Secretary Whitney took
official leave of the officers and employees of
the Navy Department, this afternoon, he at
the same time took occasion to say a few
pleasant words in regard to his successor.
He said: "I am personally acquainted with
Judge Tracy, and consequently can truth-
fully congratulate you on his selection. He
is a man of probity and ability, and will
make an excellent Secretary of the Navy."
Colonel Fred Grant is here, and so are
General Sherman and General Alger,
of Michigan. Murat Halsted, Joseph Howard,
Jr., and George Alfred Townsend, White-
land Reid, and hosts of others, mostly Brook-
lyn men, are still in town.

The Music that Permeated the Very Atmos-
phere yesterday still ruled the air, but the
strains were all of departing bands to-day.

All admit that Signor Cappa's Seventh
Regiment, New York, band was the very
best that came to town to-day. The Seventh
and the other regiments, however, and
they are also unanimously admitted. The
President paid the New York dandies the
signal honor of going out to the front of the
reviewing stand in the dressing room on
Monday to salute Colonel Clark's command,
but the regiment did not have as easy
a victory as usual. The First Pennsylvania
Regiment moved like clockwork, and was
highly praised. That made the Seventh's
victory the greater, for all say it carried
off the honor.

The Seventh's boys went out of town in
great style this afternoon, breaking the
hearts of the shopkeepers, say they can
spend more money and spend it more grace-
fully than any set of men that ever came to
Washington.

The fact of the day is the carrying away
of palm-leaf hats from the ballroom in the Pension
building. The lady who does not carry one
of these ragged leaves on the street to-day
is sure to be green with envy of all the others.

GROVER IN CLOVER.

The Ex-President Enjoying His First Rest
in Four Years—His Future Pros-
pects and That of the
Ex-Cabinet Officials.

Mr. Cleveland passed the quietest day in
four years. He has thought it necessary to
work on some of the Sunday evenings of his
administration, but from the moment he
entered ex-Secretary Fairchild's house, after
the inaugural ceremonies yesterday, he has
been as near absolute rest as an ex-President
one day out of office could have. With Mrs.
Cleveland he was driven out to Oakview
this morning, and this afternoon he received
a number of the official friends of his ad-
ministration. Some of his Cabinet officers
called and said good-bye. Among them
were Mr. Garland, who will remain in
Washington and practice law, and Mr. Bayard,
who owns a house here and will divide his
time between his home in Delaware and
this city, where he can notice the policy of
his successor. Mr. Endicott will return to
Boston in a week or so, and immediately
start for Europe. The Cleveland Secretary of
War will spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. Vilas and Mr. Whitney also called

on Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Whitney will re-
turn almost immediately to his home in
New York, while Mr. Vilas will resume his
occupations in Madison, Wis., before
April. Mr. Dickinson will go straight to
his home in Detroit and resume the law
practice he laid down to become postmaster
General for two years. Mr. Fairchild will
be in New York on Friday or Saturday, and
by next week will be ready to take his
place as President of the Security and
Investment Company, the largest promoter
by the capital of the New York Life Insurance
Company.

If the present arrangements are not
changed, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are not
leaving New York until morning. Colonel
and Mrs. Lamont will accompany them.
They will put up at the Victoria Hotel and
remain there, with the exception of the
summer months, until late in the fall. Mr.
Cleveland will be at his desk in Stei-
nbo's office either this week or possibly by
next Monday morning.

Hector Can't Get Used to the Change.

Mr. Cleveland's little French poodle,
Hector, hardly knows how to take the
change from the White House to Mr. Fair-
child's home. The rooms of the ex-Sec-
retary's home are not as spacious as those in
the White House, and he does not have
the free run of them as he did in the
White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and their hosts
and visitors had a good many reminders
that the Harrison inaugural jollification
had not ended with yesterday's sleep and
mangled programme. They heard the
band of marching organizations who had
been to the White House to greet the new
President, and when driving out in the
morning they saw thousands of stragglers
who either couldn't crowd in the trains last
night or haven't money to get out of town
with.

A RUSH FOR OFFICE.

The Hotels Well Filled With Partisans
Preparing to Meet the President.

In the Scramble, Brooklyn
Being a Good Second.

The boarding houses have taken a great
tumble in the schedule of their prices. They
now notify the earth that they have got big
rooms for \$1 a day. Up to last night they
were anywhere from \$5 to \$10. But the
hotels—at least most of them—are still
well filled. The corridors of the Arlington
and Elbert are particularly lively.

The vast majority of those who have re-
mained in town want something from the
administration. The professional type-
writers of the city have been crowded
with their efforts to put the finishing touches
to petitions favoring citizens for almost
every place at the disposal of President
Harrison and his Cabinet. It is asserted
that Washington never saw such a colossal
and hopeful army of petitioners. They
came from nearly every State, and if they
cannot afford to have their petitions neatly
printed by the typewriters, they cluster
around the writing desks in the hotels and
have great times making out their claims
on the new administration.

No Grass Grows Under Their Feet.

Many were not contented with the peti-
tions. They visited the departments and
tried all sorts of subterfuges to see the new
Cabinet members. Some of the peti-
tioners were so bold as to ask the Sec-
retary of the Treasury for his advice. He
advised them to go to the State Treasury,
Postoffice, and the other departments began
to fill up. Some even didn't wait until the
Senate confirmed the appointments. These
petitioners were immediately arrested.

It is noticed that the Western men are
particularly effusive in the belief that big
business is going to be done in the new
administration. The Brooklyn men are to be
handed over to them. The Brooklyn men
have kept pace with some of these West-
erners. This was developed when they
saw General Tracy at his hotel this
morning. The bands of the Mike Dady
and John Y. McKane organizations led the
boys up to the Arno, where the new Sec-
retary of the Treasury was waiting. General
Tracy made a speech to them. In it he
said that the new administration was
in power again, a good deal more than
before. He said that the new adminis-
tration was a new administration, and
the integrity and copper-falseness of the
administration. The General had no
fears on the subject, but he thought it
good to point out the old start.

An interesting bit was developed at this
scene. General Tracy is a rich man,
but not as rich as Secretary Whitney. He
will, therefore, entertain more modestly,
and the second time he was seen to be
the lavish richness of the Whitney's, but
the Tracys will endeavor to make their
home one of the interesting spots in the new
administration. The General is on the
lookout for a new apartment, and he se-
cures one to suit him he will leave his
apartment in the Arno.

Mr. Tracy is somewhat of an invalid, and
he has been advised by his physician to
take a change of air. His reception will
be taken from her by her daughters,
Mary and Mrs. Wilmerding. Mrs. Wil-
merding will undoubtedly receive much of
the attention. The Secretary's wife is a
young widow, with a handsome fortune.
She is a sparkling conversationalist, and
has traveled extensively.

Mr. Tracy will entertain General
Alger next week, and later on the Ham-
ilton Club will do honor to the New York
member of the Cabinet.

ELIJAH SWAINS HIS SWEAR.

Only a Few of the President's Personal Ap-
pointments Made.

Mr. Elijah W. Hallford took the oath of
office as the President's Private Secretary,
yesterday. He was introduced by Mr.
Cleveland. One of the Executive clerks
has been appointed. He formally accepted his duties this morning.
There were several appointments made in
the force at the Mansion to-day. Captain
F. S. Dinmore was appointed on the
electrical force, and will be in charge of
the lower floor of the house. F. H.
Hets and Miss Alice B. Sanger, of Indiana,
were appointed clerks. There have been no
changes in the old force, all have been re-
tained so far.

Hugo Ziemann, of Chicago, has been ap-
pointed steward in the place of William T.
Sinclair, President Cleveland's valet, who
resigned.

TOUCHING IN ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

The Air That All Homeward-Bound Bands
Play is Auld Lang Syne.

All the afternoon and evening visiting or-
ganizations have been getting out of the
town. It would appear that bands without
perhaps special significance play "Auld
Lang Syne." The strains of this comforting
musical poem, played in front of the
house, the departure of patronage and the
new administration, they are wafted
through the streets on the way to the depots,
and they are last to be heard as the trains
wing out bound north, east, south and west.

A TALE FROM THE CAPITAL.

It is Claimed That the Pennsylvania Troops
Became Disorderly.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Pennsylv-
ania troops became very disorderly to-day,
and at one time it looked as if they might
be serious trouble. A crowd of the Penn-
sylvania militiamen had congregated on E
street, between Eighth and Ninth, and
completely blocked the thoroughfare, daring
the past year.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Herbert Maloney,
35 years old, a bookkeeper in the employ of
Julius Binn & Co., lithographers, at 139
Duane street, committed suicide at noon to-
day by shooting himself through the head
with a revolver in the store. There is \$7,000
to be accounted for.

A WRECK AT READING

The City is Stunned by the Collapse
of Its Leading Industry.

TWO THOUSAND MEN OUT OF WORK.

The Reading Iron Works is Forced to
Suspend Payment.

FUTURE PROSPECTS OF THE CONCERN.

Creditors Will be Asked to Take Bonds and Stock
for Their Claims.

The Reading Iron Works has been forced
to the wall. This failure, while not en-
tirely unexpected in financial circles, was a
surprise to the general public. The fact of
so many men being thrown out of employ-
ment is regarded as a heavy blow at Read-
ing. The concern has quite a history. An
effort will be made to effect some sort of an
arrangement.

IF THE present arrangements are not
changed, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are not
leaving New York until morning. Colonel
and Mrs. Lamont will accompany them.
They will put up at the Victoria Hotel and
remain there, with the exception of the
summer months, until late in the fall. Mr.
Cleveland will be at his desk in Stei-
nbo's office either this week or possibly by
next Monday morning.

Hector Can't Get Used to the Change.

Mr. Cleveland's little French poodle,
Hector, hardly knows how to take the
change from the White House to Mr. Fair-
child's home. The rooms of the ex-Sec-
retary's home are not as spacious as those in
the White House, and he does not have
the free run of them as he did in the
White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and their hosts
and visitors had a good many reminders
that the Harrison inaugural jollification
had not ended with yesterday's sleep and
mangled programme. They heard the
band of marching organizations who had
been to the White House to greet the new
President, and when driving out in the
morning they saw thousands of stragglers
who either couldn't crowd in the trains last
night or haven't money to get out of town
with.

A RUSH FOR OFFICE.

The Hotels Well Filled With Partisans
Preparing to Meet the President.

In the Scramble, Brooklyn
Being a Good Second.

The boarding houses have taken a great
tumble in the schedule of their prices. They
now notify the earth that they have got big
rooms for \$1 a day. Up to last night they
were anywhere from \$5 to \$10. But the
hotels—at least most of them—are still
well filled. The corridors of the Arlington
and Elbert are particularly lively.

The vast majority of those who have re-
mained in town want something from the
administration. The professional type-
writers of the city have been crowded
with their efforts to put the finishing touches
to petitions favoring citizens for almost
every place at the disposal of President
Harrison and his Cabinet. It is asserted
that Washington never saw such a colossal
and hopeful army of petitioners. They
came from nearly every State, and if they
cannot afford to have their petitions neatly
printed by the typewriters, they cluster
around the writing desks in the hotels and
have great times making out their claims
on the new administration.

No Grass Grows Under Their Feet.

Many were not contented with the peti-
tions. They visited the departments and
tried all sorts of subterfuges to see the new
Cabinet members. Some of the peti-
tioners were so bold as to ask the Sec-
retary of the Treasury for his advice. He
advised them to go to the State Treasury,
Postoffice, and the other departments began
to fill up. Some even didn't wait until the
Senate confirmed the appointments. These
petitioners were immediately arrested.

It is noticed that the Western men are
particularly effusive in the belief that big
business is going to be done in the new
administration. The Brooklyn men are to be
handed over to them. The Brooklyn men
have kept pace with some of these West-
erners. This was developed when they
saw General Tracy at his hotel this
morning. The bands of the Mike Dady
and John Y. McKane organizations led the
boys up to the Arno, where the new Sec-
retary of the Treasury was waiting. General
Tracy made a speech to them. In it he
said that the new administration was
in power again, a good deal more than
before. He said that the new adminis-
tration was a new administration, and
the integrity and copper-falseness of the
administration. The General had no
fears on the subject, but he thought it
good to point out the old start.

An interesting bit was developed at this
scene. General Tracy is a rich man,
but not as rich as Secretary Whitney. He
will, therefore, entertain more modestly,
and the second time he was seen to be
the lavish richness of the Whitney's, but
the Tracys will endeavor to make their
home one of the interesting spots in the new
administration. The General is on the
lookout for a new apartment, and he se-
cures one to suit him he will leave his
apartment in the Arno.

Mr. Tracy is somewhat of an invalid, and
he has been advised by his physician to
take a change of air. His reception will
be taken from her by her daughters,
Mary and Mrs. Wilmerding. Mrs. Wil-
merding will undoubtedly receive much of
the attention. The Secretary's wife is a
young widow, with a handsome fortune.
She is a sparkling conversationalist, and
has traveled extensively.

Mr. Tracy will entertain General
Alger next week, and later on the Ham-
ilton Club will do honor to the New York
member of the Cabinet.

ELIJAH SWAINS HIS SWEAR.

Only a Few of the President's Personal Ap-
pointments Made.

Mr. Elijah W. Hallford took the oath of
office as the President's Private Secretary,
yesterday. He was introduced by Mr.
Cleveland. One of the Executive clerks
has been appointed. He formally accepted his duties this morning.
There were several appointments made in
the force at the Mansion to-day. Captain
F. S. Dinmore was appointed on the
electrical force, and will be in charge of
the lower floor of the house. F. H.
Hets and Miss Alice B. Sanger, of Indiana,
were appointed clerks. There have been no
changes in the old force, all have been re-
tained so far.

Hugo Ziemann, of Chicago, has been ap-
pointed steward in the place of William T.
Sinclair, President Cleveland's valet, who
resigned.

TOUCHING IN ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

The Air That All Homeward-Bound Bands
Play is Auld Lang Syne.

All the afternoon and evening visiting or-
ganizations have been getting out of the
town. It would appear that bands without
perhaps special significance play "Auld
Lang Syne." The strains of this comforting
musical poem, played in front of the
house, the departure of patronage and the
new administration, they are wafted
through the streets on the way to the depots,
and they are last to be heard as the trains
wing out bound north, east, south and west.

A TALE FROM THE CAPITAL.

It is Claimed That the Pennsylvania Troops
Became Disorderly.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Pennsylv-
ania troops became very disorderly to-day,
and at one time it looked as if they might
be serious trouble. A crowd of the Penn-
sylvania militiamen had congregated on E
street, between Eighth and Ninth, and
completely blocked the thoroughfare, daring
the past year.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Herbert Maloney,
35 years old, a bookkeeper in the employ of
Julius Binn & Co., lithographers, at 139
Duane street, committed suicide at noon to-
day by shooting himself through the head
with a revolver in the store. There is \$7,000
to be accounted for.

JACK, THE CHOKER.

A MILD Imitation of the London Flood Turns
Up at Denver—The Woman in a
State of Terror—A Lynching
Party is in Prospect.

THE DISPATCH TO THE DISPATCH.

DENVER, March 5.—The authorities here
are much amused by the report of a
mysterious individual whose name is Jack,
and who is supposed to be a choker. For some nights women
and girls have been approached by a slightly
built man, whose dark, swarthy complexion
and peculiar dress indicate that he is a for-
eigner. He is described as possibly 40 years
of age, with dark, piercing eyes.

He seeks a dark recess in which to hide,
and, without any warning whatever, springs
upon unprotected females and throws a rope
around their necks. This he twists in gar-
ro fashion, so that a scream is out of the
question. After insensibility ensues the
victim is laid upon the ground and the mys-
terious individual disappears. Among the
victims of this person is Miss Tenny, who
was seriously injured. She is now in the
hospital, and is expected to recover. The
villain sprang from the darkness of a neigh-
boring shed, threw a rope about her neck,
and twisted it in the manner described, so
that she was rendered insensible. She was
found by her husband, who sprang upon the
man and caused him to release the girl.

Miss Tenny was so prostrated by the shock
that she is lying dangerously ill. She is
Nelle Chamberlain is another victim of the
man's atrocious crime. Another report
comes from a half dozen school girls who
were attacked while walking in the streets.
The girls sprang from a pile of rubbish on the
prairie and exclaimed: "I'm Jack the Choker."
While running away one of the girls, Mary
Parker, slipped and fell, and as she was
about to rise a rope was thrown about her
neck.

But for the prompt appearance of a pa-
tronic policeman, the victim would have
been a victim. The villain was caught by the
mob who were waiting his appearance. A
lynching will be the result. It is impossi-
ble to find a woman on the streets after
dark without an escort.

DAIRYMEN FORM A TRUST.

New York and Pennsylvania Milk Dealers
Organize for Mutual Protection.

THE DISPATCH TO THE DISPATCH.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 5.—A con-
vention of representative milk producers,
held at Oxford a day or two ago, since, set
on foot a movement which is designed to unite
the whole body of producers in New York,
New Jersey and Pennsylvania, who are
engaged in supplying the New York City
market, in an organization for mutual pro-
tection and defense. The producers com-
plain that the combination known as the
New York Milk Exchange, composed of
city wholesale dealers and creamery men
and acting as middle men, juggle with
figures and keep the price of milk down
to the detriment of the producers. The
movement now set on foot has in view two
objects—first to do away with the ex-
istence of middle men by substituting
direct trade between the producers and the
retailers, and second, to secure for the dairymen better
prices for shipping milk to market.

The dairymen of the State were com-
posed of delegates from Orange, Sullivan, Dela-
ware, Broome, Madison, Chenango, Oneida
and Otsego counties, together with repre-
sentatives of other localities in the great
dairy district. A permanent organization
was effected under the name of "The Dairy-
men's Protective Union," with Clarence H.
Meyer, of Otsego, president; Milton H. Hoag,
of Norwich, Secretary; Eli M. H. Hoag,
of Norwich, Treasurer, and with an Advisory
Committee of nine conspicuous dairymen
from various localities in the milk producing
region.

THE MYSTIC CARNIVAL.

New Orleans is Endoring Its Annual Mardi
Gras Spectacle.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—The day was
bright and balmy, and His Majesty, the
Mighty Rex, treated his subjects to a de-
lightful day's pleasure. The display made
was one of the most brilliant spectacles ever
witnessed. The subject illustrated was
"Treasures of the Earth." The procession
was led by the household troops mounted
on elephants, followed by the King of the
Hindoo heavens, or Hindu mythology. There were 18 groups or
illustrations on cars.

ROCHESTER BREWERS WON'T SELL.

They Refuse Offers Made for Their Plants
by an Eastern Brewery.

ROCHESTER, March 5.—For some time
it has been known that a syndicate of cap-
italists, known as the City of London Con-
tract Corporation, wished to purchase the
three largest breweries in the city, the
Bartholomew, Rochester and Geneva com-
panies' plants. Despite the fact that these
interested, William Fowler and Alexander
Furness, two English experts, arrived in
the city yesterday, and have been seen
examining the plants of these companies.
They called the result of their examinations
to London, and the English syndicate made
an offer to-day.

The offer was considered at a combined
meeting of the three companies and re-
fused. The terms were kept secret. The
breweries may be sold singly.

YOUNG SIGEL ON TRIAL.

The General's Son Makes a Partial and
Explanatory Confession.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The trial of Robert
Sigel, son of General Franz Sigel, for
irregularities while a member of the
United States commissariat, began to-day
before Judge Sutherland. The prisoner
is charged with forging in indorsing pen-
sion checks and receiving the money with-
out the knowledge of the owners.

The